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FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. 12 - No. 1

Collegeville, Indiana

October, 1949

Frs. Rapp, Hartman Retire; Gave 87 Years



FATHER RAPP



FATHER HARTMAN

KNOWN TO ALMOST EVERY ALUMNUS, two grand priests of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp (left) and the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, retired from active teaching service his fall. Together they gave 87 years of work to the college. Father Rapp, '93-'00, started teaching in 1904; Father Hartman, '96-'02, in 1907. An editorial commemorating their service is on page 2. Both have been promoted to the rank of professor emeritus.

A Pigskin Parable Involving A Brand New Pair of Shoes

This is a story about a football game which took place Nov. 9, 1907 between representatives of St. Joseph's College and St. Vincent's (now De Paul) of Chicago.

It was the middle game of a three-game football season for the Cardinal and Purple. The first and last contests were with the same opponent, listed in the record book as simply "Rensselaer."

St. Vincent's managed to win by a margin of 62 to 0, but the main point of the story concerns what happened to a St. Joe man named Joe Boland, who was listed as manager but who also got into the game, apparently.

At least Joe Boland wanted to look his best when St. Joe journeyed to Chicago for the biggest game of the year. Joe bought a new pair of shoes for the occasion. This happened during what Joe called "the Lou Nagelsen era of athletics" at St. Joseph's.

Joe played a whale of a game in his football shoes, naturally, but after the game in the dressing room, Joe started learning a hard lesson about new shoes. He put them on and they hurt, plenty.

So Joe took off the new shoes and went sightseeing around Chicago with his team mates, Joe wearing his football shoes. That's been 41 years ago this fall, but Joe Boland probably still hates to look a new pair of shoes square in the face.

Joe told this story to the Rev.

Edward Roof, St. Joe athletic director, when the alumnus visited the campus this summer. Not only did he praise St. Joseph's fine athletic facilities and unlimited north campus playing fields, but he left \$100 with Father Roof for the stadium fund.

Contact! sends thanks to Joe Boland for his generous donation. Father Roof said he was glad that the St. Joe athletic program of 41 years ago created such deep impressions, such as the blisters on Joe Boland's feet the day St. Joseph's team went to Chicago.

Cavanagh Makes Dad's Day by Plane

Bert Cavanagh, '10-'13, flew in from Phoenix, Ariz., to be with his son, Ed, during the Dad's Day celebration on the campus Oct. 16. Ed is a freshman at St. Joseph's. Both enjoyed the Pumas' 20 to 0 victory over Loras.

Medland Heads Alumni

Directors Hold First Meeting at College

Officers and directors of the St. Joe alumni association held a meeting on the campus Sept. 11 under the direction of president Tom Medland, '23-'25, of Logansport.

Other new officers are Clarence Sieben, '21-'23, first vice-president, and Lincoln Piotrowski, '40-'43, second vice-president, both of Chicago. The Rev. Charles Davitt, '25-'28, and the Rev. Joseph Otte, '27-'32, both of St. Joseph's faculty, will continue as secretary and treasurer.

New directors elected are Herman Leugers, '08-'11, Maria Stein, O.; Dr. James Niblick, '10-'12, East Chicago, Ind.; Edward Purcell, '16-'17, Detroit; Raymond Ziegman, '16-'18, Orrville, O.; Charles Fromer, '18-'23, Attica, Ind.; Fred Thieme, '19-'21, Lafay-

ette; Judge Joseph Howard, '15-'18, Indianapolis; Ernest Hoyng, '19-'23, Coldwater, O.; Rev. Charles Maloncy, '26-'28, Louisville; and Herbert Kenney, Jr., '27-'33, Indianapolis.

Both Alumni President Medland and the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, president of the college, urged that the date of Jan. 22 be kept open for the second meeting at St. Joseph's.

Profs Finish First In Golf Turnney

Faculty members have a corner on golfing excellence in the St. Joe alumni association, judging from results of last summer's Father Falter Memorial Golf Tournament.

With 19 alumni participating, the Rev. Norman Heckman, '31-'35, wound up with a score of 73 after applying the Peoria handicap.

Coldwater Unit Meets Oct. 19

Another meeting of the newly reorganized Midwestern Ohio Alumni chapter was held Oct. 19 at the K. of C. hall, Coldwater, with 32 oldtimers present.

After a seven-year lapse, the unit organized last June with Urban Rauh, '14-'19, president; A. H. Bernard, '01-'02, vice-president, and Henry J. Leugers, '35-'37, secretary-treasurer.

The unit is working on a constitution and plans to hold a social meeting in St. Henry in February with wives of alumni as guests. A speaker at both the June and October meetings was the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, '25-'27, president of St. Joseph's.

Runners-up were the Rev. Marcellus Dreiling, '25-'30, Puma golf coach; and the Rev. Joseph Kenkel, '07-'13, both with 74.



SILVER JUBILEE GRADS get together in the rec hall during alumni reunion. Front row, left to right, Fathers Clarence Kroeckel, Carl Willacker, Albin Ratermann, Philip Rose, Edward Roof, Charles Herber, Walter Pax. Back row, Charles Fromer, John McDonough, Edgar Stephan, Brother David Schneider (who actually graduated 50 years ago but was unanimously pressed into the class of '24 as an honorary member), Alphonse Lucke, Maurice Sonderman, Thomas Neff, Joseph Braun.

Health Center Director Tells of Troubles in Europe

Dr. Alfons Ceicys, instructor in Histology and in charge of the Health Center at St. Joseph's, is one of the new additions to the College faculty.

In an interview with this staff reporter, this week, Dr. Ceicys said he was born and received his preliminary schooling in Lithuania. After earning a degree at the University of Kaunas in 1935, for a brief time he practiced as a physician, though he had not yet obtained a full degree in medicine. "A physician in Lithuania," Dr. Ceicys explained, "has not earned an M.D. degree until he has successfully defended his dissertation at a public hearing before three opponents who try to prove his work worthless."

M. D. in 1940

After working for the Red Cross

and for the University in various capacities as teacher and physician, he completed and defended his dissertation, meritizing his M.D. degree in 1940, just four days before the Russians marched into his native land.

"There were many changes after the Russians came," the doctor recalled cheerlessly. "All students of medicine, as well as many others, were obliged to take no less than 220 hours of Leninism, Stalinism and Marxism. University instructors were required to take these courses after class hours on Fridays."

Dr. Ceicys remained at Kaunas until the German invaders drove out the Russians in 1941. He then transferred to the University of Vilnius, where he continued his

Work Year Demanded

"The Germans at first treated us better than the Russians had done, but later they began to enforce their theories upon us and to introduce German professors and classes in German into the schools. Students were also obliged to do a year of manual labor, called *Arbeitsjahr*, before they could graduate."

When the Germans began to conscript Lithuanians for service in the Nazi army, Dr. Ceicys was drafted, but ignored the summons. "Then late one night I was dragged out of bed and taken to jail where I was kept until, by a long process of bribing a guard, I could get friends at Vilnius," the doctor continued. "When I was brought before the army physical examiners, my medical friends at

the University very conveniently found all sorts of weaknesses in my physical make-up, thus saving me from conscription."

Slated for Siberia

Hitler's forces gradually weakened, and soon the Russians began to push across the Lithuanian borders. Dr. Ceicys learned that his name was on the list of those who were to be deported to Siberia when the Russians regained power. So he fled to Germany with a friend, and engaged in work in the university clinic at Freiburg. At that time American bombing of key cities in Germany was being stepped up, and there could be no doubt that Freiburg would not escape. Dr. Ceicys left the city in the nick of time; it was thoroughly bombed four days after his departure. He then took up resi-

dence at Munich, and there was liberated by the Seventh Army. Later he returned to Freiburg where he continued his work at the university clinic.

"I remained in Freiburg," the doctor continued, "for two and a half years and then moved to Paris where I was offered a position by the government in French West Africa. At the same time I was contacted by St. Joseph's College through Father Walsh, a travelling American representative for European Displaced Persons. I preferred coming to the United States, and so accepted my position here."

Dr. Ceicys smilingly closed the interview with, "I am quite contented here at St. Joseph's and delighted with America's wide open spaces."

Contact!

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Rev. Charles J. Davitt, '25-'28 Richard M. Scheiber, '37-'41

87 Years

Back in 1933 there was published James Hilton's temporary best-seller, that sentimental romance, *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*. In due time it evolved into the even more nostalgic movie by the same name. Many will recall with pleasure the charming reminiscences at the end-of-days in the life of an old English schoolmaster, a beloved and almost legendary figure, sitting in his room on a gray November day and reliving many experiences of his long teaching career in a boys' school. Mr. Chips has many counterparts over the world; the author made him typical. Saint Joseph's College now has two such, who recently have had bestowed upon them that somewhat unwelcome accolade carrying with it the title of Professor Emeritus. Fathers Ildephonse Rapp and Sylvester Hartman have been so distinguished—in conformity with the retirement policy adopted last year by the Board of Control and in keeping with practice among colleges through the country.

There is indeed a touch of sadness in the event, for it marks their departure from an activity in which they have been engaged for nearly half a century. But there is also the touch of grandeur inherent in the fact that the same spirit of obedience in religion which inducted them into their teaching position (instead of into some other priestly work) at the beginning of this century and sustained them through the intervening years now leads them from the classroom into the easier byways of old-age leisure and contemplation. Mr. Chips, as depicted by Mr. Hilton, was an interesting old chap, a lovable personality after a life of service to others, and the more dear because of his eccentricities. But to their life-long interest in their charges, their spirit of patience in performance of duty, their devotion to scholarly perfection, and their obedience to the college administration, all of which they had in common with Old Chips, these two priests have added the supernatural halo of divine charity and religious dedication to the cause of Catholic education. Theirs was no mere social avocation; theirs was a long and generous service to God in the cultivation of souls created to His image and likeness.

The assertion that Fathers Rapp and Hartman have reached a well deserved rest will meet universal agreement. The voices of hundreds of men in many states who as youngsters have benefited from their instruction and their example and their spiritual ministrations will join in praise of these two professors; the minds of many will turn heavenward at least momentarily to place a prayer for them at the desk of the Headmaster; and some at least will follow that proper urge to sit down and pen them a message of gratitude and good cheer.

And the two retired professors themselves—what will they do? They will not, as did Old Chips, sit of an evening by an English open fireplace and dream—and dreaming pass away. But often they may sit with pipe in hand by the radio or the television and, listening to current programs, drift off in re-collecton to scenes and events of their past. By comparison with some other professions that of teaching may be rather "unenriched by strange events" or grand accomplishment, but there is food for thought, and pleasant memory, and deep content. Naturally they will make some personal readjustments as they turn in leisurely fashion to other pursuits than have been their wont: little things they had always wanted to do but could not find the time for; acts of helpfulness to others through counsel and example out of the accumulated richness of their store (already the aid of each has been sought for some special tutoring); continuance of the priestly functions that have ever been a part of their lives as priests at Saint Joseph's but which perhaps at times were crowded to the sidelines by the urgency of teaching duties; cementing of old friendships and forming of new ones as they bask in the sun and color of what we hope will be a long Indian summer. And in these declining years, since through life while cultivating the minds of others they have also developed their own, they can now, following their free choice in reading and study, discover again the truth unwittingly brought to light by a student's misreading of the word "possessor"—as in droning monotone he elicited the gem: "How wonderful indeed is knowledge and how delightful to the professor."

--The Rev. Rufus H. Esser

Alumni Quickies

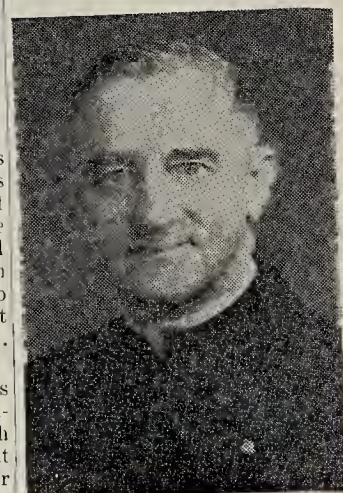
That deluxe color movie depicting life at St. Joseph's is nearing completion . . . more than just an array of campus views, the camera looks beneath the outer surface to present an excellent story of the college . . . the movie will be made available to alumni chapters and should be ready December 1 . . . shooting of scenes will terminate this week . . . the man who will show the film most will be George M. Smith, '24, who recently joined St. Joseph's staff as assistant to the president with principal duties in student recruiting, placement . . . story on him in *Contact!* next month.

St. Joseph's made its imprint on the world series this year . . . a Dodger standout, of course, was Gil Hodges, '41-'43, while the Yankees boasted the clubbing of Tommy Henrich . . . Tom never attended St. Joe, but always maintained that he learned most of his baseball know-how from Big Brother Ed Henrich, '24-'27, who did . . . Ed says he got most of his baseball ability at the college . . . some time ago Tom Henrich took several St. Joe faculty members to dinner in New York . . . A favorite rendezvous for Rensselaer scouts lately has been the biology lab on the campus.

Through arrangements engineered by Father James Quinn, '29-'35, editor of the Lafayette edition of *Our Sunday Visitor*, St. Joseph's Pumas will play their 1949 football finale against Canterbury under the lights of Kautz Field, Kokomo, Nov. 11 . . . the game will benefit the St. Joseph's Hospital (Kokomo) Nurses Fund . . . St. Joe men playing the football opener against the U. of Louisville went all the way from attending Mass in the cathedral to getting soaked in a torrential downpour near the end of the game . . . a number of alumni attended the game and greeted the team downtown afterward . . . Father Sylvester Hartman, '92-'02, flew to Europe this summer and visited his relatives . . . The John C. Cashmans have a daughter born May 4 . . . Jack, '29-'32, and his family live in Lima, O. . . . Father Joe Scheuer, '34-'38, took a batch of aerial color photos of the campus . . . A member of Georgetown University's 150th graduating class with a law degree last June was Dan Goldcamp, '39-'42 . . . Scheduled to take the habit this month at the Viatorian Novitiate, Chicago, is Brother Eugene J. Weitzel, '47-'49 . . . At a summer meeting of the Catholic Theological Association in Cincinnati were Fathers Edwin G. Kaiser, '09-'15, and Leonard Kostka, '31-'35 . . . One of Gil Hodges' loyal supporters out in Providence, R.I., is John Blottman, '14-'16 . . . Oscar Fraley, top sports writer for United Press, says Gil is more than a hammering Hoosier for the Dodgers . . . the modest ex-Puma is reputedly the best first baseman around Flatbush since Dolph Camilli . . . St. Joseph's has shield and nameplate in all dining cars of the Monon Railroad . . . John Wood, Jr., '39-'43, has been admitted to membership in the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants . . . Father Tom Clayton, a chaplain on semi-tropical Guam, reports the clouds are always "fixin' to rain," to use a Kentucky phrase . . . Father Tom, '28-'31, estimates he is 8,000 miles from St. Joseph's . . . Father Nicholas J. Arioli, '42-'46, was ordained in the Society of the Precious Blood June 19, in Rome . . . Copies of a new prayer to the Blessed Virgin may be obtained by writing to the sponsor, Leonard C. Storch, '32, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa. . . Newly printed under the imprimatur of Bishop John G. Bennett of Lafayette, Ind., are the Seven Offerings of the Precious Blood for Sinners . . . done in an attractive purple folder, the offerings were written by Father John Baechle, '25-'30, when he was a student at St. Charles Seminary . . . Bill Hawkrigg, '42-'44, is married and the father of two children . . . he is working in New York City as an executive for a marine contracting firm . . . Father Richard Arthur, '37-'41, assistant at St. Patrick's, Kokomo, was a pinch-hitting editorial writer for *Our Sunday Visitor*'s Lafayette edition during part of the summer . . . The Chicago Bears recently completed their sixth consecutive year of summer training at St. Joseph's . . . Rotarians and wives from 39 northern Indiana clubs held a district assembly on the campus this summer . . . A toast to Tom Medland, '23-'25, St. Joseph's gingery new alumni president . . . Father Henry Martin, '32-'35, straddling two educational institutions this semester . . . he works on his doctoral thesis at Indiana University during the week, and teaches a class at St. Joseph's each Saturday morning . . . James Bogan, '40-'43, assistant registrar at the college, and Edward Heimann, '46-'47, bursar, are part-time students at Purdue . . . New chairman of the athletic committee is Father Norman Heckman, '31-'35 . . . Father Cletus Dirksen, '25-'26, addressed a convocation at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., Oct. 11, on the subject, What Is Socialism? . . . His brother Aloys Dirksen, '14-'20, president of St. Joseph's from 1938 to 1944, teaches Religion at the University of Notre Dame and has been raised to the rank of professor . . . "A politician may some day bribe an editor to berate him in print," writes Edward Fischer, '28-'34, in America last July . . . teaching at Notre Dame, Ed visited St. Joseph's this summer . . . he's been ordered to give up horseback riding as a means of gaining weight . . . Brother Cletus Scheuer, '14-'16, avers Ed hasn't lost his knack for colorful writing . . . Brother Cletus returned to St. Joseph's this month to assist Father Davitt, '25-'28, in the publications building . . . Bob Doran, '43-'47, a student at Purdue, brought his orchestra to play for last week's Homecoming . . . Wedding bells . . . Bill McCaslin, '42-'48, and Nancy Adams, Aug. 27, at Jamaica, Long Island, New York . . . Tom Andres, '46-'48, and Marjorie Stiger, Sept. 10, at Sandusky, O. . . . Jack Koechley, '35-'39, and Elinor Elliott, Sept. 1 in New York City . . . F. Eugene Lang, '37-'41, and Claretta Rhoades, Aug. 31 in East Cleveland, O. . . . John F. Gangany, '42-'48, and Eileen Gaughan, June 18 in Indianapolis . . . Paul Monastyrski, '34-

(Continued on Page Four)

Jubilarian



Father Gilbert Esser is professor of Latin here and pastor of St. Henry's parish, Medaryville, with a mission at Francesville.

Local Instructor Observes Jubilee; Bishop Presides

The Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, professor of Latin and Greek at St. Joseph's since 1930, celebrated the silver anniversary of his ordination on July 4. Father Esser was celebrant of a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in the College Chapel, with the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette, presiding on the throne. Assistants at the Mass were the Rev. Henry Friedel, a classmate of the jubilarian, and the Rev. Isidore Stadtherr, boyhood friend of Father Esser. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Rufus Esser, brother of Father Gilbert.

A jubilee dinner was served to clerical and lay friends in the college cafeteria. The Rev. Edwin Kaiser served as toastmaster.

Parents Present

Present at the festivities were the parents of the jubilarian, of Cole Camp, Mo., a sister and her family, of Kansas City, Mo., a brother and his family, of Omaha, Nebr., and another sister, Sister M. Edmundina, G.P.P.S., a teacher in the parochial school, Versailles, Ohio.

In addition to his teaching duties at St. Joseph's, Father Esser is pastor of St. Henry's church, Medaryville, where he is at present engaged in supervising the building of a new church.

Father Esser served as army chaplain for five years in World War II, and saw action in England, France and Belgium.

Campus Is Scene Of Three Retreats

Three retreats were held on the campus during the summer months, one each month. The Rev. Charles G. Herzog, S.J., of Philadelphia, Pa., was retreat master for 95 Fathers of the Precious Blood in spiritual exercises held from July 11 to 15.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous attended two retreats, one held June 17-19, the other, Aug. 26-28. Approximately 125 men were at each retreat.

Sunday, June 19, was Eucharistic Family Day at Collegeville. The event is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the Diocese of Lafayette. In the absence of the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette, who was in Rome for his "ad limina" visit to the Tomb of the Apostles, the Rt. Rev. Aloysius Coppenolle, dean, was in charge of the day's proceedings and was celebrant of the Solemn High Mass, with which the day's festivities began.

Pumas Crush Loras Duhawks 20-0

St. Joe Drops Unbeaten Valpo

"Let's make every game a Homecoming game!" was the cry heard at Collegeville, Oct. 8, following St. Joseph's 19 to 7 victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders.

An inspired pack of Pumas showed no sign of letting their undefeated Homecoming record be broken, as they outfought a highly-favored Valparaiso eleven. It marked the first loss in four games for the Crusaders, and gave Coach Dick Scharf's crew their second straight win. Victory was doubly sweet, for it avenged a 20-14 setback suffered at the hands of the Crusaders, last year.

Frequent Fumbling

The hard-charging St. Joseph forwards caused frequent fumbling in the Valparaiso backfield, and two of the Pumas' touchdowns were set up by this factor.

Early in the first quarter Capt. Al Miesch recovered a Crusader fumble on Valparaiso's 21-yard line. In five plays the Pumas moved the ball to the 6-yard line, from where Cliff Beaver skirted his own right end to give St. Joe a 6 to 0 lead. Tom Quinn's conversion attempt was blocked.

A fumble proved costly to the Crusaders again midway in the second quarter, when the Pumas took over on Valparaiso's 41-yard line. From this point the Pumas, highlighted by a 15-yard pass from Tom Quinn to Don Quinn, pushed to the Valpo 2-yard line. John Fawley hit right tackle to go over untouched, to give St. Joe a 12 to 0 lead. The ball was fumbled on the extra-point attempt, and no kick was made.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, a Puma fumble was recovered by Valpo on their own 14-yard line. On the next play Joe Pahr took a lateral from quarterback Henry Meier and ran 86 yards to score. Homer Roder's kick was good, and the score was 12 to 7.

Bidwell Scores

In the closing minutes of play Ernie Bidwell, side-stepping the Valpo backfield, went 13 yards to score. Don Schubert's placement try was good, making the score 19 to 7. The game ended two plays later with Valparaiso having the ball on the Puma 45-yard stripe.

Of exceptional brilliance was the playing of Don Quinn, offensive end and defensive halfback. He punted six times, averaging 42.5 yards per kick, to keep the ball in Valpo territory; he also stymied the Crusader drives by intercepting three passes.

DePaul, Duquesne Scheduled for Cage

A 23-game schedule, highlighted by home games with DePaul and Duquesne Universities, is the program awaiting the 1949-50 Puma basketball squad. Besides playing 14 games in the Midlands Conference, the Pumas also make an eastern trip this year from Jan. 4 to 6.

Regular practise sessions will begin on Oct. 17 with the usual cross-country drills, according to Coach Art Cosgrove. With eight lettermen returning, Coach Cosgrove hopes for a successful season. The lettermen include co-captains Ray Patterson and Bill Krodell, Chuck Barton, Bob Dwyer, George Peters, Chet Kusek, and Jack Wilz.

Frosh Gridders Slatte Tilt with Valparaiso

The Puma freshman football squad will get its first taste of enemy blood on Nov. 2, when it meets the Frosh of Valparaiso University here on the St. Joe gridiron.

Coach Demonstrates



Capt. Al Miesch and Coach Dick Scharf discuss plays to be used in the 1949 gridiron campaign. This is Scharf's fourth year as Puma football mentor.

Pumas Lose 28-14 To Cardinal Team

The St. Joseph's Pumas played more like Pussy Cats in dropping a 28-14 decision to the Ball State Cardinals at Muncie, Saturday, Sept. 24.

Listless in the first half of play, the St. Joe eleven lost no time in giving the revengeful Ball State aggregation a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter of play. Obviously keyed-up over a 33-0 setback handed them by the Pumas last year, the Cardinals connected for a score in the first quarter, and clicked for two more in the second stanza.

Baker Shines

Bob Baker, quarterback for Coach Magnabosco's outfit, and a pretty good halfback by the name of Max Kehoe spearheaded the Cardinal attack. Kehoe put Ball State out in front when he ran a punt back 96 yards for the first TD of the ball game. He and Baker then collaborated for the second score on a 44-yard pass play, with Baker counting again in the second quarter from the 3-yard line. Baker also kicked all three of the extra points.

It looked as if St. Joe had snapped out of it shortly after the second half was underway. A 23-yard aerial from Tom Quinn to Wally Moore put the ball on State's 11-yard stripe. Two plays later Jerry Fleck bulled his way over right guard for the score. Don Schubert converted the extra point.

Pumas Stopped

With the score 21-7 in the third period it began to look as if St. Joe would roll, but Ed Schultheis fumbled a punt return on the Puma 43-yard line, setting up State's final score. The Cardinals drove to the 11 from where Kehoe went over unmolested. Baker converted. With the score reading 28-7, the Pumas' back seemed to be broken.

However, with eight seconds to go in the game, Tom Quinn again shot a long aerial to Cliff Beaver who scampered into the end zone just before the gun sounded. The play covered 52 yards. Schubert again converted to make the final score read, 28-14.

Score By Quarters

St. Joseph's	0	0	7	7-14
Ball State	7	14	0	7-28

Dad's Day Win Third Straight; St. Ambrose, Norbert' Next

B U L L E T I N

A hard-hitting St. Ambrose eleven staved off a third-quarter St. Joseph's rally and defeated the Pumas 20 to 12 Oct. 23 in Davenport, Ia., before 8,500.

The Pumas will be looking for their first triumph over the Bees of St. Ambrose College when the two teams meet at Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 23.

The Bees are undefeated thus far this season and have scored 193 points against their opponents' 49. One of their victims was Loras College, which lost 12 to 28. They have also defeated Quincy, 55 to 0, Corpus Christi, 28 to 16, and St. Norbert's, 32 to 21.

Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins is depending on Don Doody, leading ground gainer in 1947 and 1948, Joe Lucas, 6-foot-3 end, and Jack Mooney, 148 lb. seatback, to spearhead the attack against the Pumas. Jack Errion, a pass receiver, was the leading scorer for the Bees in 1948. The Bees have lost but three men from their starting line of last year that helped beat the Pumas 18 to 7.

On Oct. 29 the Pumas will travel to West DePere, Wis., to take on St. Norbert's Green Knights. Last year the Knight's fell to the St. Joe eleven, 13-7.

Chitown Bears Use Local Grid

Two Chicago football teams used the Puma campus this summer as a training camp. One was the well-known professional team, the Chicago Bears, which arrived on August 3 for their sixth consecutive summer of training here. The other was the less well-known team of Holy Trinity High School, which trained for one week at Pumaville, beginning August 22.

The Bears, who recently went back to their Chicago lair, followed a rugged training schedule, beginning at seven o'clock each morning and including not only two daily scrimmage sessions, but also two regularly scheduled sessions of injury treatments. They expect each other to play rough.

Another interesting feature of the Bears' training is the Fat Men's Table at meals. Any Bear who tends to an over amount of chubbiness must eat at a special table, where he will get only 1200 calories a day, instead of the 3200 his slimmer brothers get.

Three Cheers

The running of Wally Moore, Cliff Beaver, John "Bull" Frawley, and Jerry Fleck was outstanding. Tom Tysall, Bud Greif, Roy Stone, Al Miesch, and Don Ronan played 28-14 decision to Ball State the previous week.

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President Asks For Divine Grace In First Address of Current Year

In his address to the faculty and the student body at the solemn Mass inaugurating the 1949-'50 scholastic year, the Very Rev. Alfred Zanolar, president, prayed that God "may give us the grace and the courage to put forth our wholehearted efforts for Him, and that we may study and work and pray, and play, for Him, for His greater honor and glory."

Recalling the gospel scene depicting Christ weeping over Jerusalem, Father Zanolar said: "It wasn't because of the ignorance of the people that Christ wept. It was because they had been offered education, and surely it was Catholic education, and had refused. The Master Teacher Himself, Christ, the Son of God, had been teaching daily in the temple, the fame of His miracles had made Him known to all, the crowds had listened to His words. But having heard Him, they refused to understand, having seen Him and His miracles, they would not believe; having listened to His sermons, they would not learn.

Catholic education today has the same message that Christ brought, offers the same truths, teaches the same subjects. It offers training in all those fields of knowledge which prepare for this life, but at the same time it teaches God and the things of God; it prepares men to live on earth, but at the same time it prepares them to live for eternity. And while the facts and figures and theories of material creation are taught and the mind trained to deal with things and problems of earth, the soul is not lured away from the knowledge and love and service of God. But I wonder, this morning, whether or not Our Saviour, were He to approach the average Catholic college campus, might not weep at the lack of understanding, at the failure to use heaven-sent opportunities, and the coldness and indifference to the spiritual values."

Father Zanolar continued: "The words that turn over and over in our minds this morning are: 'If thou wouldst know the gift of God.' Catholic education must make known the gift of God. The faculty of a Catholic college has the responsibility of teaching and of leading by word and by example; the student body the obligation of learning and of imitating. The faculty must offer training not only in the science and learning of earth, but in the things of heaven; must by lecture and life show clearly the relative value of time and of eternity, of matter and spirit. And the student must recognize the gift of God and with open mind and willing heart reach out for it. But I often wonder whether or not, as Our Savior looks over college campuses today, Catholic colleges, He sadly and longingly sighs: 'If you would know the gift of God. If only you would realize the privilege that is being offered you to teach and to know Me and My service. If you would realize the value of time and use it properly to develop your mind and your will, as well as your body, to learn the things of this life and of the next that are for your peace. If only you would realize the infinite worth of the grace received in offering and in attending Mass—and you can attend Mass daily. If you would understand how precious is your opportunity to receive Holy Communion daily, to eat of the Flesh and drink of the Blood of Christ—and you have that opportunity. If only you would know the privilege you have to visit Me here in the Blessed Sacrament, to speak to Me, to talk over with Me your problems, to ask My help, to receive My blessing at Benediction. If only you would know your Faith and live it.'

"It may seem that I overemphasize the spiritual side of Catholic education, but it is merely due emphasis on that which is all-important and which has been and is too generally neglected and despised. The world today is grossly and stupidly materialistic, irreligious, pagan. People, Catholics even, set as their goal in life, wealth, comfort, prominence. But

these are not the things that are to our peace; they are not the gift of God. Wealth is not important, prominence and fame are empty and unsatisfying, comfort passes, and pain and sickness and suffering are the common lot of all. Truly only God can satisfy man, and knowledge of Him, of His love and service is the gift that Catholic education must hold out."

Father Zanolar concluded with the words: "Pray, brethren, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God our Lord, that it may draw down upon us and upon the College blessing and favor, that it may merit for us the grace to impart faithfully and to receive gladly that gift of God—Catholic education."

The entire faculty in a colorful array of academic robes preceded Father Zanolar and his assistants in procession into the chapel for the inaugural Mass. In the nave of the chapel 511 students were in attendance. This number includes 197 freshmen, 134 sophomores, 100 juniors, and 80 seniors. Last year's enrollment, bolstered by returning veterans, was 550.

The freshman class arrived at St. Joseph's on Monday, Sept. 12, to begin a week of orientation, which included registration, designation of rooms, and a number of tests, not to mention familiarization with the campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors returned one week later, on Sept. 19, for registration. The first classes were held at 10:00 a.m., yesterday after the Mass.

Faculty Enlarged

Freshmen are not the only new faces on the campus. Seventeen priests and laymen have been added to the faculty, while six of last year's professors have been transferred to other fields.

Fathers Gaulrapp and Stukenborg have been assigned to St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio; Father Gaulrapp as an instructor and Father Stukenborg as procurator, a post he held here. Mr. Don Shea, history instructor at St. Joseph's last year, is also at Carthagena, pursuing studies for the priesthood. Father Guillot has been named pastor of St. Martin's parish, Hazen, No. Dak., and Father Staab, chaplain of Holy Cross Institute, Merrill, Wis. Mr. Edward Cummings is teaching English in Texas.

New members of the faculty include the Rev. Peter Brickner, who replaces Father Stukenborg as procurator, and the following lay instructors: Messrs: Louis Beauchemin, French; Joseph Druse, History; Charles Farrell, Business Administration; William McKiernan and George LaMountain, Philosophy; Stephen Sanderlin, English, and Steven Theodosis, Geology. Dr. Alfons Ceicys is now in charge of the Health Center.

Absent on leave for graduate work but now returned to the faculty at St. Joseph's are the Revs. James Birkley, Albert Gordon, Lawrence Heiman, Henry Martin, Edward Maziarz, Charles Rueve, Joseph Scheuer, and Joseph Smolar.

Drive Is Launched



Bishop Noll, of Ft. Wayne, and John W. Lynch, chairman of the National Press Commission, NFCCS, map out plans for campaign against indecent literature. Father James Conroy, of "Our Sunday Visitor," looks on.

Adopt Five-point Code In Fight on Filth

Students in 175 Catholic colleges and universities will carry the fight against indecent literature from their college campuses to 200,000 magazine racks located in railroad and subway stations, drug, cigar and department stores and newsstands throughout the country.

This announcement was made recently by the National Press Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, with headquarters here on the campus. The National Press Commission and the National Organization for Decent Literature (NODL) are joining forces in this all-out campaign. It was the National Press Commission that conducted the Radio Acceptance Poll (RAP) which brought nation-wide attention to the need of good taste in radio comedy, and demanded that radio networks clean up unacceptable programs. With more than 20,000 college students participating, the RAP was called one of the finest polls ever conducted.

Bishop Noll, Founder

His Excellency, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Ft. Wayne, founder and chairman of the National Organization for Decent Literature has built up an extensive organization in all dioceses of the country, and has induced publishers and dealers alike to improve the literature which they present to the American public.

Recently Bishop Noll invited the National Press Commission, in view of its work in the student community, to join forces with the NODL and launch a two-pronged attack on the indecent literature still on the newsstands. The 175 colleges and universities affiliated with the NFCCS will work under the chairmanship of John W. Lynch, St. Joe senior, and chairman of the NPC. Decent Literature Committees will be formed in each school; then, armed with the listings of the banned periodicals, supplied by the Bishops' Board, students will carry the fight from the college campus to the newsstands in their own community.

Five-point Code
Periodicals on the banned list

..Alumni Quickies..

(Continued from Page Two)

'36, and Mildred Zabrecky, Oct. 15 in Whiting . . . George Ellspermann, '47, and Veronica Reynolds, Oct. 22 in Evansville . . . to this list of new grooms add the name of Charles Voors, '46-'49, . . . Recent visitors included Bill Smith, '39-'43, doing well as a tractor salesman in Louisville . . . and Midshipman William J. Ryan, '47-'48, from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis . . . Carl Caston, '42-'48, is teaching at St. Anthony's School, Fort Recovery, O. . . . Among St. Joseph's new lay faculty members are Steve Theodosis, '38-'42, and Charles Farrell, '43-'47 . . . The Paul Reicherts, '41-'43 are living with their young son in Columbus, O. . . . That story about Joe Boland, '03-'08, elsewhere in this issue, actually happened.

'January Thaw' First Play By Dramatic Club

First on the list of this year's entertainment by the Columbian Players, St. Joseph's dramatic club, is *January Thaw*, a three-act play by William Roos, which will be presented sometime in early November. The comedy features a New England setting concerning one house with two sets of owners.

Early in December, the Catholic University Theater Guild will come to St. Joe to give its presentation of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. The C.U. group is well known about the country as one of the finest collegiate drama groups, especially in Shakespearean plays.

The Columbian Players, which is St. Joseph's oldest active club, began operations for the 1949-'50 season last Wednesday, Sept. 28. In a meeting held in the campus auditorium, new officers were elected, new members brought into the club, and the forthcoming presentations were discussed.

There will be four plays during the school year, and the feminine parts will be filled by girls from St. Xavier College, Chicago, following the procedure begun last year. Mr. Cappuccilli, club moderator and director, began casting for the male parts of *January Thaw* immediately.

Mexican Martyr Is Radio Topic

Sunday, September 11, marked the first of two addresses by Father Edwin G. Kaiser over FM station WFJL, Chicago. Father Kaiser's topic was "Our Lady, Queen of Wisdom."

The second address, on September 18, was a discussion of Maria de la Luz Comacho, who died as a result of wounds received in front of her parish church in Mexico City, Mexico. She was shot by Mexican Communists on December 30, 1934. Her cause is being forwarded as the first martyr to Communism.

Frosh Lose Friendly Contest; Pavalko Takes Evening Swim

The Frosh initiation period was considerably enlivened last week when the sophomores staged a tug-o-war, "according to the rules and regulations of the Indiana State Tug-O-War Association," with the rope stretched across the pond in front of the Administration building.

All contestants, showing remarkable forethought, showed up dressed for the occasion in very old clothes.

Fifteen men were chosen for their outstanding brawn and general tug-o-war characteristics by each class to represent it in the contest.

Coup Aids Sophs

Upon hearing a pre-arranged signal, both sides endeavored mightily to pull the other side into the pond. The issue remained in

doubt, almost at deadlock, until the sophomore's star reserve, one Ford Coup, an individual with great power, joined the fray and succeeded in immersing the frosh.

The freshmen, considerably indignant, left the water and began serious attempts to project the sophomores into said pond. Regrettably, several innocent bystanders were immersed.

The frosh saved the day for themselves, however, and won at least a moral victory by committing the coup-d'état of the day. Mr. Frank Pavalko, sophomore president, was induced to come down from a tree he was inhabiting at the time, was assisted to the water's edge, and from there forcibly injected into the pool.

Generous Townsfolk House G.I. Families

Married students at St. Joseph's may have the answer to one of their more pressing problems, according to a statement recently released by college authorities. The housing problem, long a bane to men who don't want their wives to be "college widows," is solved.

The townspeople of Rensselaer have generously offered their second floor rooms, or portions of their homes that they don't themselves use, to these college families.

This procedure was begun three years ago, when the first of the "ex-G.I." students with wives came to St. Joseph's.

Since that time, 50 student families have made homes in town on this basis.

Visiting Professors Here for Summer

Registration for the summer session at St. Joseph's took place on June 25, and classes began for the 66 registrants the following day. Among those in attendance were Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of the Precious Blood, and several lay women of Rensselaer and neighboring towns.

Visiting professors here for the summer classes were the Rev. Henry Lucks and the Rev. Paul Knapek, both professors at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio. Mr. Edward Simmons, of Boston, Mass., Sister St. Elizabeth, C.N.D., of Chicago, and Sister M. Hermina, C.P.P.S., of Cleveland.

The six-weeks session ended with final examinations on Aug. 6.